VOTES FOR WOMEN

BY ALICE WALKER TAYLOR.

Since the Equal Suffrage League of science of medicine, which he monopolized until some time during the past populared in The Times-Dispatch engithy articles by Nellie Parker Hensur, headed "Shall Women Vote". Why

that thousands will die from neglect. What reason has she for, believing this? It does seem to be the limit to all of the so-called arguments against sequal suffrage. To be sure, many bables die from ignorance on the mother's part in the care and management of them, and from unsanitary environments, over which of times she has no control, but to say that mothers will neglect their bables to vote or to participate in politics is to reverse the law of nature—the nother-love and instinct of protection. Does the lady think that to exercise the privilege of voting will consume a woman's whole time? No more time or probably haif as much would be consumed as she herself devotes to her card parties and the anti-suffrage work, which is now engaging her attention, To say nothing of the time required for preliminaries, the hostess and her guesta usually give themselves about two hours' enjoyment at the conventional card party.

To go to the polls and vote at every election during a year would probably require no more time than this, but from such a use of this lime results may come that will give permanent enjoyment to the mansy.

A busy young mother can keep herself posted on political questions by reading while putting her baby to sleep. The working woman can read some evenings when diversion from her routine work will also sharpen her wits along this line, by conversing with well-informed, resourceful and patriotic (?) man. And if some of the political offices can be more suitably filled by women there can always he found a sufficient number of unencumbered women of mature years possessing large mental acumen and mature judgment to fill' them, just as such a class of women are now doing in the equal suffrage States.

"That children's lives are saved more by the mother's watchfulness the more acute mental anguish when a little one of the home is stricken." The woman—the mother, who watches it through a class of women are now doing in the equal suffrage States.

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spent a part of last week at "Spring-fields."

Mrs. W. Wilbur Osborne spent a few days with her parents. Captain and Alrs. Wambersee, near Orange, and in Culpeper, last week.

George Bilgood, Sr., of Richmond, and Morris Langhorne are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Whitchurst, at Cedar Grove.

Dr. L. S., Ricketts, of Orange, was a guest at "Lower Springfields" on Thursday.

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Misses Margaret and Frances Miller were sucests of Miss Ayliffe Watson during the past week.

Misses Margaret and Frances Miller were sucests through the holidays of Mrs. Polk Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patton and sons have returned to their home here and sons have returned to their home bere after wintering in Richmond.

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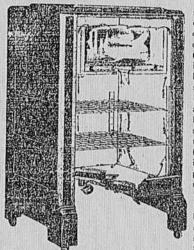
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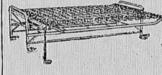
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on the campus of the Naval Academy, the President's party was entertained at tea by Superintendent Rowyer, and caught the \$5.30 cer for the capital, at the by Superintendent Rowyer, and caught the \$5.30 cer for the capital, at the first state of the party, who after dining with Mr. and Mrs. James Marion Johnston and their auughter, Miss Sophy, went to the cotillion given in honor of the President's daughter by the Minister of the Netherlands and Madame Loudon.

A luncheon at the Austro-Hungarian embassy, complimentary to Mr. Nuber, consui-general of Francis Joseph at the port of New York; a dinner of twenty-six covers at the Japanese embassy, to mark the departure of the Amhassador and Barcness Uchida, who left next day for a months' stay in New York; and a dinner at the Bolivian legalion, were other events of the day suggestive of the winter season at its height.

The last charity ball of the season

can in memory of the late United States Sonator McMillan, from Michigan, whose unitring work for the District of Columbia resulted in the adoption of plans for the development of Washington, which in time will make it the most artistic capital in the world, and has already rescued it from the building hodgedodge which threat ened its natural beauty a decade ago. As the city has not many public monuments of which, as works of artistic example than the McMillan foundating hodgedodge which threat ened its natural beauty a decade ago. As the city has not many public monuments of which, as works of artistic example than the McMillan foundating and the McMillan foundating and the McMillan foundating with Charles A. Platt. The figures, which give it its dominating not in composition, recall the famous "Three Graces," of German Pilou, in the Louvre, though the sentiment is more subtle than that of the "Graces."

Viewing art exhibitions recalls the pleasureable pride Americans everywhere feel over the double honor conferred upon our countryman, Sir Edwin Abbey, in the fact of his being invited for a second time to paint the coronation of King Edward declined for his splendid work in painting the coronation plans with designs to be used in decorations, it is said over the surprise of a second approaching on the subject to give a definite answer to the King. So much for glory and talent work of the King. So much for glory and talent work of the King. So much for glory and talent work of the King. So much for glory and talent.

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